Of Decatur County. OR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, MILTON B. HOPKINS, Of Clinton County.

Will the Union be Restored! The Louisville Democrat has been manfully thting Southern secession for a year or more. ed it has now turned its guns against that older d more debasing treason, the abolition docpes of the Republican party. We are glad to e this, for in the males of the present war, this ngerous faction has been allowed too much riet, and its leaders have gone on from bad to orse, till they have well nigh crushed out all anly sentiment from that political organization. he destructives in Congress, in the adoption of abolition programme, have greatly strengthened e cause of the rebellion, and loyal men in the ee States have either to consent to an utter verthrow of the Constitution and its guarantees, be classed as "rebel sympathizers," if they opse the wild despotism of the faction which les the roast in Congress. We speak pretty enfidently for the patient and manly Democracy Indiana, and declare that they will oppose, ch by inch, all measures which have for their ject the overturning of the institutions of the ave States. They, at least, will be faithful to e pledges made by our fathers, and countenance measures of policy which shall look to the imdiate emancipation of the slaves of the South. a "military necessity," which they regard a mere pretext for the commission of a great tional crime to the free white laborers of the orth. The Democracy everywhere wish th's volt put down, and have contributed three huned thousand men to aid that object, but they ever will become the advocates of a Union in hich the negro and the white man shall be joint ertners. It was not the Union made at Philaalphia in 1787, and if the political traitors of ew England desire such a Union, the Democra will not consent to be a portion of it. Indi a is specially committed to this great truthat the negro and the white man can never be int partners in the heritage of national freedom d glory. Nine years ago the people of this ate, by a majority of nearly if not quite one andred thousand votes, declared a perpetual

paration of the races, and that majority and eir sons will see that neither ABRAHAM LIN-OLN nor Congress, nor WENDELL PHILLIPS and s confederate Abolitionists shall be able to ange a verdict founded on the highest princies of our Government and the wisest dictates self-preservation. Indiana has taken her stand rainst this admixture of negro population and placed that prohibition in her Constituon. If the members of the present mad and azy Congress think they can destroy and overrn slavery in the South, perhaps they would ve the same power to compel Indiana to change r Constitution, and admit the emancipated neoes upon her soil. If so, let the poor fools it. The "boys" who have, so far, done so bly in defense of the Government and the aion, would quickly "crush out" the Abolition horts who might attempt to change the organic w of the Hoosier State. Indiana is for the Inion as it was, as it is, and as she means to preeve it-"with the dignity and rights of every ste unimpaired"-co-equals in everything, in fiors in nothing. Those who are opposed to ch a Union had just as well join the rebels at ce, and cease their pretences of love for the ion. They are, in fact, its most deadly foes. The Louisville Democrat has the following st remarks in regard to the present hypocritical d silly Congress. We think it about time that

ve the proud satisfaction of attending the neral of Abolitionism in the West before many The Abolitionists are doing the worst they can Congress. We had some hopes of moderation, recently the radicals seem to have made some dway and it is not unlikely that they will h all their measures through. That is now best they can do for the country. This re- Said he: ion would have cost a few hundred millions ments so costly, but the people have filled gress with such partisans, and they will have my the expense of treasure and blood.

Democrat had opened its eves to the future

the country, and it the Journal of that city

suld but open its batteries in unison, we might

The army has done well; it will accomplish its ork; but that will not be a restoration of the on. We can assure the Administration and ese radicals that the sword will not accomplish e end, however successful our armies may be. arried opposition can be put down and will pac down, but still the powers of the Governet can be nullified. We may have a dead ion, which, like a poor invalid with one half ralyzed, will linger out a painful existence. The violent partisanship in Congress will keep

ve feeling equally violent in half the country, til a chronic antagonism accomplishes by mere tin what force never can accomplish. This ion must be harmonious. The Federal Govment must have the co-operation of States people; and a policy must be adopted that bring that about, otherwise all this blood and sure is wasted for nothing.

We had hoped that this Congress would do at is to be done, and thus shorten the conflict. they lack the capacity. The people will nmit the work to other and more competent

The children of Israel did reach the promised d; but even Moses, for his sin, was not perted to see it. Just as certainly will this Union restored, but the present leaders will not see it. ev have sinned too long and sinned too much. is not in the order of Providence to allow men have cursed the Constitution and the Union e permitted to rejoice at its restoration. Men who have themselves been rebels against Constitution and the laws for a quarter of a tury will not enjoy a triumph over other rebels

umner, Greely & Co. may rejoice now, and ilt in what they think their triumph; but they li fall fast and fall far. The people of this intry have a good deal of wisdom, if they do erazy once in a while. They will soon apeciate the difficulty and displace those who nd in the way.

Sound for the Union.

The local elections in Ohio show a vastly ineased Democratic vote. Dayton, the home of ndigham, has elected a Democracic Mayor, 150 majority; the majority against them last was 450. Let all Kentuckians bear in mind t, in the present Congress, wherever you find vote of the border slave States, you will find Northern Democratic vote with them. The orthern Democratic press and the loyal press of slave States speak the same language.

We admit that some of the Republicans in ngress are conservative, and still more of them so at home; but they are constantly subjected party pressure; and in their efforts for a wise moderate policy, they will have to depend effy on their political opponents to sustain them. the other hand the Democracy of the North not only sound for the Union, but for the ion the right way .- Lou. Democrat

How Is It!

General GRANT, in his letter to General BEAU-REGARD, declining to permit the rebel commander to send men under a flag of truce for the pur-

"Owing to the warmth of the weather, I deemed it advisable to have all the dead of both parties buried immediately. Heavy details were made for this purpose, and it is now accom-

This letter of Gen. GRANT to BEAUREGARD is dead of both parties. The editor of the Lafavdays later than Gen. GRANT's letter, says:

fight, and yet there were many bodies unburied. that a rigid inquiry ought to be made into the aiing in the space of an acre. We saw frequently of regiments which have scarcely an existence. a single corpse separated from the others, far out This would be better work for a committee of in the thicket, where the wounded rebel had Congress than the foolish inquiry as the alleged

man of close observation, and not likely to make assertions at random. There must be some error about this, but where the mistake lies, it is difficult to say. Gen. GRANT may have been deceived by some of his subordinates.

The Willfulness of Fanaticism. assumptions of superiority and right to rule in Island, over a mile from the Fort, were able to matters of politics, morality, and religion. The drive cast iron bolts through the stone wall as if struggle for freedom of personal action, so far as it had been a cheese, were nothing but thirty consistent with the rights of others, and freedom | pounders, having only the same calibre as the old of conscience, has made as many battle fields as | nine-inch smooth-bore. The one hundred pounthe love of power and conquest. And it would ders, to the production of which the resources of would seem that the war was never to end. It the West Point Foundry have lately been directed, is true that, as contest after contest has achieved is a piece of vastly greater destructive powers, as guaranteed rights for the people, and civilization the rebels will find out when they bear from it. and enlightenment followed in their train, we in When the first specimen of this weapon was turnthis country have lain down the sworn and rested | ed out, a short time ago, there was a great deal these rights in the guarantees of the Constitution. of theoretical doubt about its successful opera-But the same spirit is incident to human nature, tion, but experiments which were carefully made and when organized into a fanatical majority it at the foundry, and at Sandy Hook, soon estabuses its power in the form of law as tyranically lished its amazing capabilities. The Government and as vindictively as if it rested its claim in promptly took the hint, and has enough Parrott pretended divine right and divine commissions. one hundred pounders in the right places to pro-Hence we have had proscriptions for places of duce the right effect at the right time. Mr. Parbirth, proscriptions for religious belief, and pro- rott has made important improvements in the gun scriptions for individual opinions and actions, and the missile since his first invention, the na-Hence we have had of late years Know-Nothing- | ture of which it would not be proper to speak of

ism, Abolitionism, and Maine-lawism. tyrants of the whole brood. Professing to be ments recently made by the inventor. The scilaboring for the good of mankind, their conceited | entific world must wait-not long, perhaps-for the coercion. They never learn anything or for- scale in actual conflict. The prediction is not a get anything. When they see in the long cata | rash one, that these great Parrott guns will upset logue of the past not only the utter failure of a good many notions of invulnerability that are their system to accomplish any good, but its ab- now regarded as scientific truths. And the end yet in the same spirit, the same illiberal fanati- cess of construction, which will in their turn shoot cism, they seize the same weapons to force upon new ideas into the rebels, and, perhaps, furnish a others the dogmas of their own opinions. The new topic to the British Parliament .- N. Y. Jour-South, they say, must and shall believe and act | nal of Commerce. upon the subject of slavery as we do. The whole people shall take their morals upon the temperance question from our dictation. Therefore, we, the self-constituted possessors of all public morality, by the power of the State which | lish the following table of air-line distances property or liberty, inconsistent with our pur- of careful triangulation. If we have any cap-

pose, are hereby abolished. passed an extremely prohibitory liquor law. Besides imposing the severest penalties for violations of the law, it provides that any person may give information where liquors are known or suspected to be kept, on which information a search warrant is obliged to be issued, and no change of venue is allowed to the accused, no matter be fore what court he may be brought on the complaint. The selling of alcoholic liquors is made a penitentiary offense.

That enactment is after the genuine pattern .-Chicago Times.

The Responsibility for the War. We know of no example for the sublime im-

escape the responsibility, nevertheless, war, by a few simple, assuring words, spoken in Boush's Bluff... 2 Hampton 5 good time after his election. The Republican Naval Hospital Pt. 314 eaders in Congrass could have averted secession, and of course war, by a little assuring legislation | 41% miles; from Sandy Point to Camp Talbott, during the first few weeks of the session which 2 miles; from Newport's to Willoughby Point, commenced in December, 1860; and after the se- 61, miles. The star indicates the distance of the cession of the cotton States, they could have con | Sawyer gun experiment. fined secession to those States, which would speedily have collapsed, after a little assuring table shows at a glance the distance of different legislation. All this every intelligent reader understands as well as we do, and we have only to recall his recollection of events from the election to the inauguration of Mr. Liccoln, to fix, in

But let us bring a little testimony to bear upon the question. Republicans are of late fond of quoting Douglas. In making him a witness, they admit us to the right of cross-question, and they cannot impeach the credibility of their own witness in any respect. We seek to know from Douglas, therefore, whether the Republican lead ers might not have averted secession and war by a little assuring legislation; and we find his answer in a speech delivered by him in the Senate on the 3d day of January, 1861, on the measure has a right to oppose Black Republicanism, is of conciliation which himself had introduced.

every intelligent reader's mind, the responsibility

"I believe this to be a fair basis of amicable political arrogance and impudence. We are told les if Congress had learned some sense without adjustment. If you of the Republican side are by Connecticut Republican papers that the Demonot willing to accept this, nor the proposition of cracy of this State overstep the line of their duty the Senator from Kentucky, (Mr. Crittenden) and proper business, in presuming to set up a pray tell us what you are willing to do?

for the reason that in the Committee of Thirteen a few days ago, every member from the South, including those from the cotton States (Messrs. | the present defeated, "still live," and will ere Toombs and Davis) expressed their readiness to accept the proposition of my venerable friend from Kentucky (Mr. Crittenden) as a final settlement of the controversy, if intended and sustained by the Republican members.

"Hence, the sole responsibility of our disagreement, and the only difficulty in the way of an amicable adjustment, is with the Republican

Mark the language: "The sole responsibility of our disagreement, and the only difficulty in the way of amreable adjustment, is the Republican party." We sound this language in the ears of every man and woman in the land upon whom

There is another witness whom we wish to examme in this connection. It is Wendell Phillips, who was recently feasted by the Vice President of the United States, the Speaker of the House The Arrivals of Negroes from the of Representatives, and other Republican leaders in Washington, and who certainly has lately been fully accepted as a gospeler by the leading Republican press of the country. We want to show by him why the Republican or anti-slavery lead ers in Congress would not agree to any of the measures of conciliation which were treed by Douglas, Crittenden and other patriots during the session of 1861-2, and which would have been accented by the South, and averted secession and war. In a speech in Tremont Temple, Boston

after the close of the above named session Congress, Phillips testified: "The anti-slavery party had hoped for and planned disunion, because it would lead to the development of mankind and the elevation of the

And he added: "In six months I expect a separation. The game is up, the Union is at an end. We have purchased nothing but disgrace. The North is bankrupt in character as in money. Before the summer ends we shall see two confederacies." We have said enough, and shown enough, to set the reader to thinking. We leave him to his thoughts .- Chicago Times.

A Good Sign .- At the recent township elect the subject we do not know. Probably nothing tions in this county the Democrats have done definite will be done at present. The danger is nobly. The party lines were drawn in most of not sufficiently imminent, and the public mind is the townships, and the result has proven that the too much engrossed about the suppression of the Democracy have but to will to carry everything rebellion, to cause legislators to look at remote before them. In the townships of Laurel, But | consequences of present action. But that alarm ler, Salt Creek, and Springfield, good and trile is felt is sufficiently evident. Democrats supply the places of Republicans as If Pennsylvania and New Jersey begin to feel Trustees. This has been effected by organiza uneasy on this subject, have not the Western tion, and shows conclusively that the Democracy | border States still more cause for uneasiness? A

Frauds in the Army Roll.

The bill in the House of Representatives to propriate thirty millions of dollars to make up eficiencies of former estimates led to a sharp discussion, in which it was charged that there pose of burying the dead of the Southern army, were "atrocious frauds and speculations by the War Department;" that is, as formerly conducted. One member stated, moreover, that it was rumored that the \$30,000,000 was to pay for a defalcation in the War Department when it was under the directionof Mr. Cameron. Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts, said it was notorious that officers of mere skeletons of regiments were receiving full pay for doing nothing, and was doubtdated "Pittsburg, April 9, 1862." Now, there ful if such regiments existed at all except on pamust be some error in this, or Gen. GRANT was per. It is strange that, if our army numbers imposed upon by those he ordered to bury the nearly 700,000 men, and that so many men are under pay, there should be only 4,16,449 on the rolls. The estimate was for half a million of ette Journal (Jas. P. Luse, Esq.,) writing un- men, the number Congress intended to raise; but der date of "Pittsburg, April 13, 1862," four by some hocus pocus we are informed at one time that the number raised is 582,000, and then again that it is nearly 700,000. There ought not "We passed over the field five days after the to be this uncertainty, and public justice demands In one place, nearly two hundred rebels were ly- legation that army pay is drawn on fictitious rolls inhumanity with which the enemy conducts the Mr. Luse is a well known citizen of Indiana, a war, and a bootless investigation about dead men's bones at Manassas. The legitimate burthens of the war will be heavy enough without adding thereto fraudulent millions. Let a searching inquiry be made -- N. Y. Herald.

The Terrible Weapon. The exploits of the Parrott gun, at the siege of Fort Pulaski, are but the prejude of what can and will be done with that tremendous weapon. The The people in all ages have been fighting the guns, which from their position on Big Tybee in this connection. It would be equally ill-timed Organized fanatical majorities are the worst to give the wonderful results of certain experijudgment points the way and their power applies | the repetition of these experiments on a grander solute and palpable results as nothing but evil, is not yet. Guns of still larger calibre are in pro-

> From the Richmond Whig. A Table of Distances.

As a matter of convenient reference we pubwe have been able to grasp, proclaim that every- (miles) between the most important points in the body else shall do as we profess to do, and to neighborhood of Norfolk. The measurements this end all personal rights, and all rights of are mathematically accurate-being the results tious readers, they must not suppose we are giv-The last measures of these organized fanatics ing the enemy information, for we call the items is from the Legislature of Iowa. That august from the charts of the coast survey, hundreds assemblage, we understand, at its last session, of which are among the archives of the Federal Baboon himself. The table is worth preserving:

FROM NORFOLK TO FROM FORT MONROE TO Fort Monroe 11 Mill Creek Bridge. Newport News.... 1034 Rip Raps...... 1 Sowell's Point . . . 7 Hampton 21 Ocean View 714 Willoughby Point. 21 Sandy Point 43 Sowell's Point, .. 4 Pig Point 81, Newport News ... 61 Boush's Bluff.... 434 Sandy Point.... 61 Craney Island.... 4 Craney Island.... 8 Lambert's Point ... 214 Pig Point 91 Naval Hospital P't. 38 FROM SOWELL'S POINT TO Hampton 1215 Willoughby Point. 2 Rip Raps 10. Boush's Bluff 21 Willoughby Point, 814 Rip Raps..... 3 pudence of the Republican leaders in denying FROM CRANEY ISLAND TO Rip Raps* 31 their responsibility for the war. They shall not Newport News.... 6 Newport News.... 5 Fort Monroe..... 8 Hampton...... 53. The war nor secession was a necessary conse- Rip Raps 73% WILLOUGHBY POINT TO quence of the election of Mr. Lincoln. He could | Pig Point...... 4 | Rip Raps...... 136 himself have averted secession, and of course | Sowell's Point ... 416 Fort Monroe 212

From Naval Point Hospital to Boush's Bluff,

Taking Richmond as the center, the following

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From	Staunton to Richmond		.13

COOLLY IMPUDENT .- The claim that nobody about as cool as anything that has appeared even in these times of astounding developments of ticket against the Black Republican ticket. There "I address the inquiry to Republicans alone was "no excuse" for so doing; it was a wilful piece of insubordination! Indeed? We believe the Democracy of old Connecticut, though for long convince these arrogant politicians of the Abolition stripe that they have the rights now so supercilionsly denied. The Portland (Me.) Argus

speaks of this subject as follows: Whenever before, even in a times of profound peace and abundant prosperity-and party appeals are surely justifiable then if ever-has any party had the unblushing modesty (?) to ask all other parties to give up their organizations and train in their company, under their captains?!! If the proposition is not the very sublimity of impudence. t must be in that neighborhood. And then only to think of it-such captains !- so many of them with their hands in the Treasury-in the pockets the consequences of this war fall with crushing of the soldiers, or cheating the coats off their backs, or the shoes off their feet. No! thank you-can't accept such an invitation, no how .-

Hart ord (Conn.) Times, April 8.

South. So long as the loyal people of the North know only by hearsay of the liberation of slaves at the South as a consequence of the advance of our armies, they care little about it. Most probably a large majority would say that men who take up arms against their country deserve to lose their negroe. So should we say if the rebel masters were likely to be the only sufferers. But the question is one of vastly more importance. It is not the rebel masters who are only, or even mainly, interested in this question. Undoubtedly these persons could manage to live without their negroes, but could we live with them? That, we take it, is the question which most pertinently interests the people of the North, and especially the border States of the North, like Indiana and

A tew scores of liberated negroes from Virginia recently arrived in Philadelphia, and although the number was entirely insignificant, yet it has alarmed the people of two States, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Petitions have been presented and resolutions introduced into the Legislatures of these States having for their object the prohibition of the further immigration of this class of persons. What action will be taken on

Union, and if the policy of liberating the slaves is to be adopted, it is easy to perceive that the effects will soon be seen and felt here. The negroes, as they are freed, will naturally make for 1925, x208), -house is new and terms easy. For inforthe North, the land whence their liberators come, mation call on and where slavery is unknown. It is true we have laws against the immigration of colored persons, but of what avail will laws be in such a case as this? None at all. They could not be enforced, and perhaps under such circumstances it would be inhuman to attempt it .- N.A. Ledger.

Ex Post Facto Inhibition. The Federal Constitution provides that no new punishment for a specified crime shall apply to nstances of that crime occurring before such change of punishment. The laws of our country make treason punishable by death. It is proposed, in Congress, to add to this punishment that of confiscation, and to make it retroactive-thus violating, in one act, two of the most sacred provisions of our Constitution-provisions which the framers of that great charter of our liberties val ued as second to none, as safe-guards against the usurpations of oppressors and despots.

Not only is this proposed, but it is insisted that all Southern State lines shall be obliterated and all political privileges extinguished, and that the "consent of the governed" doctrince, counciated by the Declaration of Independence, shall be proclaimed a nullity, and that no hand be extended to them, save that attached to the "military arm" of the usurper .- Springfield Register.

Indiana State Debt. The debt of this State is now stated to be eleven millions four hundred thousand dollars. There must have been some mysterious increase of the debt recently that the people have not been aware of. The debt now seems to be nearly as large as it was when the Butler bill arrangement was made, by which one half the debt was liquidated. When that arrangement was made, the debt was reduced to something less than seven millions, and it has been understood that taxes have since been raised to pay the interest on the debt and meet the ordinary expenses of the Government. The present Constitution prohibits the Legislature "from incurring any debt, except to meet casual deficits in the revenue, to pay the intest on the present State debt; or to repel invasion or suppress insurrection." How then has the State debt been so largely increased? Will some one who understands the subject inform the people in regard to this matter?-Richmond Jef-

DUTY OF THE DEMOCRACY .- The New York Leader, speaking of the present attitude of parties and of the duty of the Democracy says:

There are just two things to be done in this year of our Lord, 1862. One is, to restore the Union as it was; and this our national soldiers are doing nobly at the peril of their lives. The CRNDDII COMMICCION other is, to maintain the Constitution as it is; and IT IN IN IN A LI UU M M IN IN IN IN to this end every national man should labor unceasingly, whatever may have been his past as-

The Democracy must do their share of this noble work; indeed, upon then its success mainly Large Fire-Proof Building. depends. They are to say whether or not there shall be a Union of all national men against the Abolitionists. It is useless to talk about what is to come afterwards, for, if we do not save the Union and the Constitution, what comes afterwards is of very little consequence. Let our motto be-Union for the sake of the Union.

THE EGYPTIAN COLONELS.—Nearly every one of the Colonels of the first regiment raised in Egypt have been wounded and disabled from service-to wit: Colonel Dougherty, at Belmont; Colonels Logan, Lawler and Morrison, at Donelson; and Colonels Haynie and Hicks, at Shiloh. Two of the Lieutenant Colonels have been killed, Smith and White, and another Eaton, has just retured from Pittsburg, severely wounded. But what of this? These heroes are only "Egyp- WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, tians." Your only true patriots are the blatant Abolition worthies, who snarl niggerism about the streets of Chicago and Springfield, abuse Egypt, and hope for Government sop in remuneration.-Springfield, (Ill.) Register.

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The arrest of Simon Cameron at the suit of Pierce Butler for false imprisonment, in the no other authority than Cameron's order as Secretary of War, is the beginning, we hope, of &c. Address measures that will bring to just punishment the nov18-dly usurpers who have so mercilessly robbed so many citizens of their rights. The Constitution needs vindicating in the persons of Mr. Cameron and Mr. Seward, and the people owe it to themselves to see that it is vindicated .- Chicago Times.

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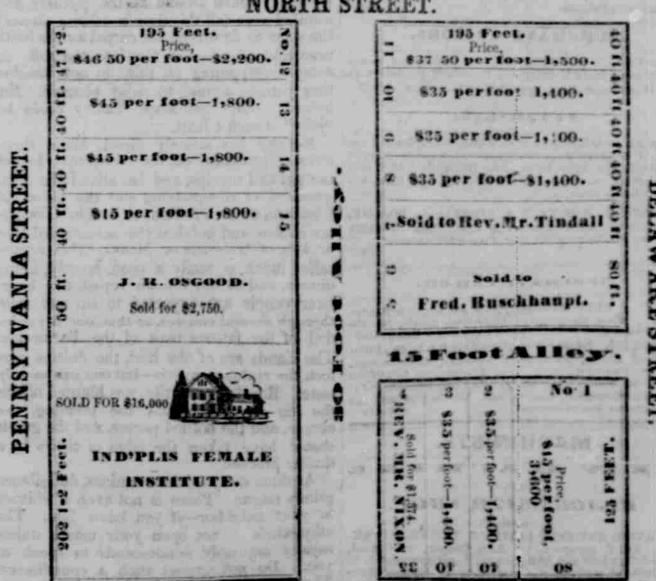
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